

VENUS OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

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BLUECOAT FAILS TO MAKE A HIT AS BRONCO BUSTER

Jones Arrests Mustang and
Tries to Ride Him to
the Station.

If Policeman Oscar Jones of the Miller
avenue station, Brooklyn, ever had any
ambition to be a mounted cop he had it
yelled out of him about daylight this
morning.

His post goes to the Queens County
house. At Enfield and Fulton streets early
today he saw a wiry little mustang
picketed to a post. Its only adornment
was a bridle. After waiting for an hour
for some one to take it away Jones de-
cided the maverick was on his side of
the line, the street being the division
point, and telephoned his station.

"Suspicious horse," he said to Lieut.
Lake. "What'll I do, turn it loose, ar-
rest it, call an ambulance or will you
send the wagon for it?"

"Finish it for vagrancy and bring it
in," ordered the lieutenant.

Horse in Charge, Then.
Jones went over to the animal, patted
it a few times, and after loosening the
bridle swung himself across its back.
Without waiting for directions, the
horse plunged through Fulton street.
After the first violent shock all the po-
liceman remembered was that he had a
tight grip on the mustang's neck with
his arms and was holding on the best he
could with his knees.

Like a comet they flashed through the
thoroughfare. Mounted Sergeant Atwater
saw a streak and thought the strange,
suddenly object on the horse's back was
a policeman, but he wasn't sure.

Jones had parted with his helmet at
the start, and he didn't have time or
anything else to salute with.

Over Animal's Head.
Atwater gave chase, but the doerly
trooper galloped and he blew his whistle.
Mounted Policeman Leashamp heard him
and got out in the street to help the
runaway. With a jerk the mustang
stopped, but Jones didn't. He kept on,
and his head hit the pavement.

The horse then nimbly ducked the
mounted cop and kept going, but was
overhauled a few blocks away.

The wild ride of Policeman Jones had
covered about a mile. His uniform was
torn, his left hand badly lacerated and
the pavement left an indelible mark on
his forehead. He reported at his sta-
tion and then went to the Herald street
hospital. The owner of the horse
has not been found.

NEW FIRE COMMISSIONER TO BE JOHNSON OR O'KEEFE.

The Appointment to Be Announced
When Mayor Gaynor Re-
turns Monday.

Blaise Joseph Johnson is or Arthur
O'Keefe, the former a Deputy Fire
Commissioner in Manhattan, and the
latter a deputy in Brooklyn, will be ap-
pointed as head of the Fire Department
to succeed Rufuslander Waldo. There
is no foundation for the report that
Patrick Whitney, Commissioner of
Charities, is to go back to the Fire De-
partment and that First Deputy Police
Commissioner Driscoll is to take his
place. Mr. Whitney does not desire the
change. The Mayor will have decided
between Johnson and O'Keefe by Mon-
day when he returns to the City Hall
from St. James.

PAUPER'S GRAVE TO BE REWARD OF LIFE-SAVING HERO

Widow of "Whitey" Is Too
Poor to Bury Her Hus-
band's Body.

Unless friends come to the front to-
day, the body of Michael A. White, who
had saved many lives, may be buried
in potter's field. He died at the Met-
ropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island
from tuberculosis contracted when he
rescued a man and boy from drowning
off the Battery June 21, 1903.

For these rescues he received a silver
medal from the Life Saving Benevolent
Association. He was for years a fa-
miliar character about the Battery,
where he was known as "Whitey." The
medal given him reads:

"Presented to Michael A. White in
recognition of his courage and humanity
in saving many lives, and particularly
in rescuing at much personal peril a man
and boy from drowning in the Hudson
River, June 21, 1903."

This act of heroism caused the illness
that left him unable to support himself
or wife, and she has had to work as a
menial. She is now living at the home
of Mrs. Mary Reed, No. 211 William
street, and has no means with which
to bury him. She said her husband told
her the medal would be a help to her,
but she had found it of no practical
assistance. She is fifty years old.

Soon after the Staten Island disaster White
assisted in the rescue of the passengers
of the pleasure steamer William Story,
which ran aground off Coney Island. For
four hours he was in water up to
his neck carrying passengers through the
surf.

"What I do I do from a willing
heart and I want no reward," he used
to say. His modesty was such he had
never had a picture taken.

NICE BRIDEGROOM WILL MEET GOULD CALLERS.

New Missouri Pacific Policy Is An-
nounced Along With Mr. Miller's
Coming Marriage.

Harry Irving Miller, who recently be-
came Vice-President of the Missouri
Pacific Railroad under the plan for the
rehabilitation of that property, will
marry Miss Florence Neff of Chicago
on June 10.

Having won a heiress and after a
brief honeymoon, Mr. Miller will return
to New York and become George J.
Gould's confidential assistant in the
management of the Missouri Pacific's
affairs in the East. Among Mr. Miller's
duties will be to act as Mr. Gould's
guard, buffer and protection against
visitors. It was officially announced
yesterday.

Mr. Miller will be very glad to re-
ceive representatives of the press. He
is a most accessible and affable man
and will be only too willing to give out
all information which can consistently
be made public.

Up to this time, seekers after infor-
mation have not been welcomed at the
Missouri Pacific offices with any banter
or sarcasm.

Judge Knocks Tammany.
ALBANY, May 25.—An attempt by
Tammany Hall to grab a bribe
from a judge was rebuffed yesterday by
Judge Curtis Justice Ridd, who de-
clared illegal the transfer to the ex-
cept a couple of twenty-two transfer
tax approvers' positions at salaries
ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year.

COMMITTEE OF THIRTY FOR COLUMBUS DAY.

The Mayor Appoints Representative
Citizens to Arrange for Appro-
priate Celebration on Oct. 12.

Mayor Gaynor today appointed the
following committee of thirty citizens
to arrange for the appropriate celebra-
tion of Columbus Day, October 12:
Robert W. de Bevoise, Henry B.
Towne, Joseph H. Schiff, Judson Lake
D. Stapleton, Seth Low, Isador Straus,
John D. Chambliss, George W. Lofis,
James Butler, Louis Scharf, President
Italian Chamber of Commerce, Cesare
Gentile, Frank A. Smith, Louis J. Glick,
Dr. Herman Richter, Charles R. Mc-
Cauley, James E. March, Jacob M.
Marasco, William P. Larkley, Charles
M. Higgins, William J. Costigan, John
J. Frosch, Samuel V. Hoffman, Joseph
P. Day, Gen. George W. Wingate,
Frank L. Dowling, Alderman Bryant
Williams, Gen. Charles F. Roe, Gen.
Fred D. Grant, H. B. Scherman and
George Gordon Little.

SIGHTS FIFTY ICEBERGS.

Navigator's Nerve Tested by Great
Frozen Masses in Fogs.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—More than
fifty icebergs were passed by the Bel-
gian steamship Wakefield, which arrived
here from Narvik. It required all the
ingenuity of the captain to keep his
ship free of the treacherous bergs in a
fog.

On May 19 six towering icebergs were
passed by the Wakefield. In the next
four hours eight others, one more than
200 feet out of water, compelled the ves-
sel to go around them.

Society Women in Business.
CHICAGO, May 25.—Mrs. John D.
Kaiser of No. 1236 North State street and
Miss Ethel Mason of Winnetka are the
latest known well known in Chicago
to give up the frivolities of the
drawing room. Mrs. Kaiser has bought
a big fruit farm in Michigan and will
go into the business of raising and can-
ning fruit. Miss Mason has bought a
chicken farm and will manage it.

Famous Illustrator Constructs a Type Taking Most Perfect Feature of Six Noted Stage Beauties

Here is the Venus of the American Stage as drawn by Alonzo Kimball
for The Evening World. In this new Vision of Fair Women, the famous
illustrator has taken the hair of one American beauty, the mouth of an-
other, the eyes of another, till he has sounded the whole gamut of feminine
charm.

The idea of the composite Venus is developed in this month's Strand
Magazine by an English artist, Hal Huret, R. I., who presents two pictures,
one a Venus of Society, which assembles the charms of a group of aristo-
cratic beauties, the other a Venus of the Stage, in which the best features
of England's theatrical favorites have been united.

In creating the American Venus of the Stage Mr. Kimball selected
the pictures of Miss Ethel Barrymore, Miss Marie Doro, Miss Laurette
Taylor, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Billie Burke and Miss Hazel Dawn for
his inspiration.

The general contour and the upper lip of the Venus are Miss Laurette
Taylor's. Miss Lillian Russell contributes the brow and eyebrows, Miss
Marie Doro gives the lovely expression of the mouth and the beautiful hair.
The charming neck and chin belong to Miss Ethel Barrymore, the eyes and
general expression are those of Miss Hazel Dawn, while Miss Billie Burke
supplies the cute little nose.

VOTES FOR WOMEN WINS IN WISCONSIN.

Legislature Passes Bill Granting
Suffrage, to Be Submitted to
Popular Ballot.

MADISON, Wis., May 25.—Both
houses of the Wisconsin Legislature
have passed a bill granting suffrage to
women.

The bill will be submitted to the
voters of the State for approval, and if
endorsed will go into effect in 1912.

R R R RADWAY'S READY RELIEF COLDS and COUGHS

Apply Radway's Ready Relief to the throat and
chest until the surface smart and redness. Give
Radway's Pills in such doses as will freely move
the bowels. For a sudden cold take a large dose of
Radway's Plus and a teaspoonful of Radway's
Ready Relief, with a teaspoonful of molasses, in
a tumbler of hot water. Return at once to bed.
A profuse perspiration will break out, and in the
morning the cold will be gone.
Ask for RADWAY'S and be sure
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